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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs E. F. Peterkin is ill of influenza. Mrs. Arthur Herrick was in Portland

Saturday. Mrs. Virginia Little is working in Rowe's store.

of Fords last week. in Portland Saturday.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle is ill at Dr. Gard Twaddle's in Auburn. District Superintendent A. I. Oliver was in town Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson were in

Portland Friday and Saturday,

of her sister, Mrs W. J. Upson. Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved. Mrs. O. H. Brann of Augusta is vislting her mother, Mrs. Twaddle.

ery from a recent surgical operation. guest of Mrs. Robert Kirk of Chandler.

Sunday guests of relatives at South Abbott.

Fred Oikle moved Monday from the James Spinney rent on Elm Street to

nie of Oxford were calling on relatives Bennett, George Auger. in town Monday.

the guest of his brother, Selden Graver, a few days last week. Miss S. E. Chapin of Cambridge, Harold Merrill.

Mass., is a guest at the home of her. brother, Milan Chapin.

ant place at Mayville. Arthur and Eleanor Cummings of Rumford are visiting their grandmo-, EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR GRADES ther, Mrs. W. F. Clark.

were in Berlin Saturday.

and Mrs. Perley Flint were in Port Foster, Lawrence Tyler. land Saturday and Sunday.

ing her mother, Mrs. Angelia Clark.

Frank Robertson and E. N. Robert son were in Augusta Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Robertson. The Gould Academy baskethall team and guests enjoyed a complimentary, Muriel Brinck, Lillian Baker, Vargaret and a chief be could its a cre and by banquet at Bethel Inn Wednesday eve-

acting as matron for two weeks in the Solv'a Merrill, Beatric Merrill, Donethy Maine Home for Friendless Boys, For third. Bessie Bartlet. Lois Bartlett, two persons to like the the contract of the

schools Tuesday.

a business trip of five of six weeks words. abroad. Mrs Thurston accompanied

him as far as Boston. Harian and Rita Hutchins were surper guests at Mrs. W. F. Clarb's Tuesday in honor of their consins, Arthur

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The many friends of William Lane will be sorry to buow that he is very nok at the home of his daughter to Bradford, Mass., where he and Mrs. Lowe are spending the winter.

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School Notes

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Keen Swan. Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling are Margaret Long, Ethel Mason, David Roberts, William Roberts, Jeannette Sylvester, Clementine Morgan, Rita Miss Fannic Hodgdon is the guest Salls, Claire Tebbets, Margaret Cool much delight. idge, Edith Cross, Thelma Maxim.

Pupils having 90% or over in Arithmetic for the week ending March 21' Jack Poole is making a good recove were Shurwin Bennett, Barbara Mar- ginners, Adelaide Bean, teacher-in- ment in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale were Saunders, Kenneth Saunders and Joyce Wentzel, Muriel Hall, Billie Roberton, ment can be made until we have spec. High School, and W. C. Coembs, prin

All pupils had an average of 95% or over in Spelling. Those having 100% Mrs. Henry Bugg and daughter An- Jessie Brooks, Warren Tyler, Margaret Trying Brown. Class IV, Eugenia Ha is almost entirely lacking. President feated the affirmative of South Paris on. A dance followed the play with the of Oxford were colling on relatives of South Paris on. A dance followed the play with the office of Oxford were colling on relatives of South Paris on. A dance followed the play with

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Party." ployment was made in 1920. As in all were served. E. C. Park was a business visitor bets, John Tebbets, Bryant Bean, Mar. ored eggs were present to delight the individuals regarding their own emchildren. Appropriate games were playment is entirely confidential. The played, some of which were, "An Ani- enumerators have taken oath not to mal Hunt," "Laugh-A-Little," "Bun- "disclose any information contained in guest at the school Monday. Helen Crockett, Jeannette Kimball, ny Relay Races," "Bunny and Egg the schedules, lists, or statements ob-Game," "A One-Two-Three Game," tained for, or prepared by, the Bureau club was held on Tuesday evening when and "The Singing Bunny," Prizes of the Census, to any person or persons, a discussion centering around the were given the winners, which caused except those designated by the Direct pacts, Browning and Tennyson, was onfor." All persons, therefore, in an thusiastically cutered into by the mem-Following the games dainty refresh swering questions regarding their un bors. ments of sandwiches and ice cream ployment may do so with full confi- The Gould Academy debating tours WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL: were served. The little ones then sang dence that their identity will not be were decidedly victorious in the tria "Good-Bye Song" and went happily disclosed, nor will the information giv- angle composed of Norway and South en be used for any other purpose than Paris High Schools and Gould Acad

From the Viewpoint of a Mother, By Manning for its control is impossible. Miss Cettrell and Mr. Bigelaw. The Census of Unemployment taken in School will fore on Friday, March April will give us a fairly definite 2s, to respen in Tuesday, Moril 4.

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Gould Academy Notes

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been confined to their rooms for several days on account of illness. Rev. Norman Davis of Upton was a

The regular meeting of the poetry

Those present were: First class, be- to compile the statistics of unemploy- emy. The affirmative team, composed of Theodore Eames and Howard Intervale Farm Bureau met at Mrs.

tin, Lawrence Perry, Plorice Grover, eile Childs, Earl Hutchinson, Francis The prime purpose of Congress in Brooks, with Frances King as alter. Fannic Carter's last Thursday. Under Mrs. W. B. Twaddle is improving Donald Luxion, Jessie Brooks, Irene Berry, Robert Greenleaf, Horace Little- directing the Bureau of the Census to nate, defeated the Norway negative the direction of Mrs. Violet Bartlett and will be able to return home soon. Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, Rodney Mar. Berry, Robert Greenleaf, Horace Livie- directing the Bureau of the Census to mate, detecting the Bureau of the Census Mrs. Charles Merrill was a recent tin, Warren Tyler, Catherine Bean, field, Adelaide Aubin, Linwood Balen-take a Census of Unemployment was team at Botton was team at Botton Anderson, to obtain the facts regarding this press. The judges were Leon Spinney, super. A picule dinner of sandwiches, cake George Luxton, Margaret Bennett, tine, Mary tribbs, married Angerson, to obtain the racis regarding this press. In June of Mexico High School, Levi and coffee was served. George Auger, Robert Perry, Raymond Gibbs, teacher Muriel Bean, Raymond the relief and prevention of unemploy Inrepo, principal of Rumford Point Maynard Childs, Orric Bachelder, the information regarding its extent, cipal of Gorham, N. H., High School, Third class, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, teach, the industries sectionally effected, the Howard Brooks was voted the best Ladies of the Farm Burein played a er Henry Robertson, Howard Ante, periods of time during which employees speaker. The negative team, compared two net comedy drama, "Sunbonnets," were Shurwin Bennett, Barbara Mar Lucila Gallant, Marie Hallant, Kathern in these industries are idle, with the of Catherine Lyon and Lectic Learned, with specialties between the acts, to tin, Lawrence Perry, Florice Grover, Davis, Virginia Davis, Ellen Abb. t. causes in each case. Such information with Robert Davis as alternate, de a full house. The parts were well takselton, teacher Rodney Wentzel, Et Harding's Conference on Unemploy High School by a two to one decision, music by Bean and Knight's orchestra. Channing Grover of Springvale was EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM | mer Bartlett, Faith Brown, Madeing ment, in 1921, assembled the men best The winning of both these debates les cream and cake were on sale. \$30 Littlefield, Margaret Gallant, Mary informed on this problem. They can gives Gould a place in the Bates tour was cleared. Robertson, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, vassed all available sources of inform nament to be held next month. Not Arlene Greenlest. Paul Carter, and arma, but were compelled to report that only are the students deserving of the number unemidescal might be as much praise for their faithful work, few as three and one half million, and but then, their essets, Mr. Cayton For extent of anomployment is so great, ore ably excepted in their delivery by Bridgion.

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FARM BUREAU NEWS

Bethel

There will be a meeting of the Men's Division of the Bethel Farm Bureau at tion of the County Agent. It is hoped a good number will attend this impor-Miss Litchfield and Mr. Bigelow have tant meeting as the County Agent has some extra good films to show, illustrating the value of keeping Farm Accounts. The Ladies of the Farm

Bureau will furnish the dinner. There will be a meeting of The Little Red Hen 4-H Club Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Grammar School. Boys who are interested in raising chickens this summer and would like to join the Club are invited to be present.

Middle Intervale

Nine of the members of the Middle

Bryant Pond Wednesday evening, March 19, the

MRS. NETTIE M. KIMBALL

Puneral services for Mrs. Nettie M. page or above in Spelling are: Albert HOW MAY THE HOME EDUCATE might be as many as five and one half sett, who has worked indefatigably to Kimball were held Sunday afternoon million. While our ignorance of the bring about this cirtury. The speak at two o'clock at 5 Walker Street,

Mrs. Kimball was the widow of the late William L. Kimball. They made their home in Harrison for about 20 years, where Mr. Kimball was conduc-

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WEST PARIS

Franklin Robbins

Franklin Robbins passed away Sunday, March 23 at 11 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albion Abbott. He had been ill for several

Mr. Robbins was born in New Jersey Nov. 9, 1850. He married Mary Gray of Parls who died 10 years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Abbie, wife of Albion Abbott, and son Stacey Robbins of Bronswick, a sister, Mary Robbins of Nework, N.J., and a brother, Ell T Robbins of Bridgien, N. J., seven grandchildren and 12 greatgrand-

Bince the death of his wife he has made his home with his children. He had many friends, and was a favorite with the campers at Locke Mills where he owned a camp and spent much time during the summer.

The funeral of Vilho Kuvaja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuvaja of Birbardson Hollow, Greenwood, was held at the Pinnish Congregational Church Priday merning, Rev. Mr. Raita, paster of the church, officiating. The death of the little buy, who was eight years old, was a very sad affair. The little fellow discovered some dynamite caps, which ! unknown to his parents, had been in the change r for 29 years, left there by a former tenant, and had sigged up a play radin, when the explosion came, taking off hoth Londs and both care. He has taken to the Central Maine General Heristal, Lewiston, but unfortu-ALL WORK GUARANTEED 46 witch the driver got on to the wrong read, and they were four hours in reaction the hometal, where to passed sway "an house her Ville Is surseed to like progresses, two brothers and tion outers, and other relatives,

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Mes. Hazel Cole and daughter Joyce Lewer High, Lower Bammen, Vergon of Bryant Pond were guests several days last week of Mrs. Elsa Ring.

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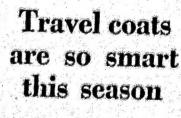


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SANDY **COULD SEE** A SILVER LINING

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TROM the little shanty in the middle of his meion patch, Sandy Clay watched the black clouds rolling down from the northwest, "Nobody'd stop to steal melons in the face of a storm like that," he mused. Then he started for the cornfield, a short cut for home.

Five minutes later he emerged, limping onto the porch and dropping into en old rocking chair, to recover his breath. Mrs. Clay and the two children were peering anxiously from the outside cellarway.

"Come out!" he commanded in a heery voice. "It's no cyclone. Too ate in the season, Anyhow, you never ee twisters from clouds that reach clear across the sky like that!

"No," retorted Mrs. Clay, somewhat assured but still apprehensive, "and you serer heard of a stray shot from a unfer's rifle hitting you in the foot od sying you up for several weeks

There, now," said Sandy, "it might are been worse. Get into the house ud we'll shut the door—it's safer. Here comes the overture."

The overture included howling winds diving sheets of rain in all directions while vivid lightning out the blackless. Then came an ominous full. A tharp click and a blue flash, instants followed by an earth-jarring crash. tarted the children crying.

"There, now," said Sandy. "Nobody's ort—and it might have been worse," "Listen!" erled Mrs. Clay. "Worse coming-hall I"

In five minutes all was over. Even ground was still white with frozen lets, the sun was breaking through ie clouds and a beautiful rainbow rmed the proscenium arch set with sancial tragedy for Sandy Clay.

A neighbor, driving by, paused at the gate. "Well, Sandy." he shouted, your melon vines are pounded out of light and your corn here is shredded. but the hall never touched your long forty in the lower bottom. The storm was just playing out when it reached

"Good!" exclaimed Sandy. "That wer forty is good for seventy bushels corn to the acre, so it might have en worse. Guess I'd hitch up and rive round a bit-it's too muddy for

A few minutes later Sandy had rerned from the stable and stood facs his family with an odd expression. ell?" queried Mes. Clay.

"It might have been worse," replied indy. "That crack of lightning might ave hurned the barn, but-we haven't by team now. I-I guess I'll walk ver and take a look at the bottom rly while-while you're getting sup-

In three-quarters of an hour he reamed. The family ate their supper in erce III near the close, when Mrs. by spoke: "I thought I heard a roarsound. Is it another storm?"

"No," said Sandy, pushing back from table, "but the river is bouming. the also the noise of the work its coming with trainleads of stone steel rails, to hold down the bridge I the long treatle. They've got wire peris from up river, and they think How Squirrel Helps to big fill across the bottom is sure

Mrs. Cany eyed her husband sharply be then, at sight of his wry grin, tat into a hysterical laugh and exsimed: "Go on! Tell me the south riy is a total loss, and don't forget seed themselves. explain that it might have been

"It might," replied Sandy, gathering children in his arms, "We've got id and Sis yet, with all their lives, cept five or six years, before 'em and the mortgage on the farm due till next month,"

and maybe by that time your foot be well enough to walk when we t tramping," said Mrs. Clay, still ighing lack the tears, "and maybe then you'll have learned the folly at of the glad, tree and ladepead t life of the Jolly husbandman."

When one's clear down," replied als, "there's only one direction redoing-straight up. Now we'll have borde feed to buy, no melon goards like, no corneribs to build and -Ka farth

e river continued to rise until former bight water records were a channel, and the temporary acellerien of drift threw the force in raging current lengthwise peross long forty, sweeping away the In the variezated subsuit

se evening, a week afterward. 189 reformed from what he had chously termed the dally exploraof the basement of his bottom y. "He for know," he said to Clay. "that by some strange is of the glarial delft. I happen to the only gravel plt of any magniin this part of the state? There's I to gravel all the bighways in uantles and hall can't riddle the Tet me a pillow and blanket, for this to eamp out there tought -" tandy Clay, you needn't tell me



that gravel is so precious that you'll have to guard it like a melon patch!" Mrs. Clay's voice showed signs of strained patience, as she continued: "Has the hot sun on that wet ground filled you full of malaria and affected

your head?" "Not so much that I don't know I've tound one of the largest and best preserved skeletons of the unclent masto don ever brought to light. I had Professor Dean of the university on the phone today. He agrees with me, that such a fine specimen should bring a high figure. He's coming tomorrow. Meantline, Pm taking no chances of some other person having seen the find before I saw IL

"And the railroad company wants to buy the land. They'll give me a year to remove the gravel, then with a little dredging they'll change the course of the river to run through the long forty. cutting out the troublesome hend. They will relocate their track across the valley, bringing a bridge arross the new channel before diverting the waters, so you see it might have been. "

Mrs. Clay interrupted; "How much is that washed-out forty, that I advised you not to buy, going to bringones, gravel and ally

"It should not \$20,000 or more," replied Sandy. "And by the way, Professor Dean said I rould have my old position back within the year, at a substantial increase in ralary, as there is to be a number of changes in the faculty, and"

"Are to be Prot. Sandford Clay. If you are going back to the university. you'll have to commence pollshing your language.

Professor Clay was giving his erst while lame foot the benefit of a few setting up exercises as he replied: "That advice might have been worse,"

Promote Forest Growth trees, you know, grow from seeds which other trees of the same kind bear. These may be real seeds, or they may be fruit with the seeds inside, or outs, which are a form of

Now, squirrels eat nuts, acorns, berries and other forms of seeds, and they store them away for winter use by burying them in the ground. In the autumn when the outs are ripe, the squirrel frequently climbs to the end of the timb of a tree, where he cuts off the nuts with his teeth and lets them drop to the ground After cutting off a fet of them, he descends to the ground, finds a nut, corries it in his mouth until he finds a piace that throwing up a good position for suits his fancy and there dies a hole three or four theirs deep and large enough to hold his treasure. Then be drops the nut in the hale, pulses it down firmly with his more and enters It with dirt.

Having buried one nor be gots and gets another and repeate the process. He will continue doing this for several hours at a time if he is not disturbed, and he will do it every it is as en. The rollroad fill and the treatle stong as the weather is that and the the valley were swept usay, i buts are plentiful. Excitnally to has bridge, undermined, fell into the buried a let of note, and then he for gets where he has put them?

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is cut down by men or razed by fire. and if there were no squirrels the forests would be much different from what they are .- Washington Star.

Won Fame in Many Lines

William He Morgan, artist and novelist, was born in Lot.don on November 16, 1839. Educated at University college and the Academy schools, ha became a memmer of the circle which gathered around Resettl, William Morris and Barne Jones, and experimented in various forms of decorative art. He set up a him, discovered some of the secrets of the old potters, and formed a firm to develop the manufacture of tiles and pottery on a commerelal scale. Many fine examples of lifs work are in the ceramic galleries of the Victoria and Albert museum, London. In 1903, when he was over sixty-five, he retired from business and began his successful career as a novelist. "Joseph Vance," fragments of which had been re-ened from destrucdun by his wife, appeared in 1900. He dled in Lambon of trench fever on Jan-

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Spoiling the Metaphor

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Miss Goldentide Windows of the noul! That's su Your eyes do look awfully phisay.

Malay Quick to Resent

Hurt to Personal Pride Personal trade and the emotion of love are the most frequent causes of murders to the Philippines, leading strangers to conclude that life is light ly held here and murder is committed over more triabilities. The current per Hee calendar would confirm that uplu ion, they have on intermediate as had girl stabled her classmate, another girl, to don'th with 40 wounds west tably cutto a the finds to pieces, and the Jovephie unreferess seemed scarce ly perturbe , when arrested, confess lag all. they personal pride, a prasant slow a homeshold, four parameter man, wife and their two children with his tola tilven to drinking to a s making a drunkard's balsterous to of way post the house. The man, think ing to share bits, scolded him to the the window nearlooking the street, and ratted tim 'an harrachin," a const to drunkard, Les than five inlique at ter be had aijed out the family & Matay to never to be parely francis at the precise or Learing of third for

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NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. William Dearden, who has been visiting her daughter, Grace Hulbert, for several weeks, returned to her home at West Greenwood Sunday,

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to leave the first of April to take up work in Connecticut. Mr. Callant of Bethel is hauling

yarded along the roadside. Miss Carrie Hastings and niece, Hel-

Swan's Corner.

Miss Hazel Smith has returned to her Mrs. C. D. Morse and daughter Grace school at Richardson Hollow, Green-

Mrs. Edna Smith recently visited at

The Newry snow plow was through

Some of Mr. Enman's children are I with chicken pox. Mrs Cedrie Judkins' sister was in

GREENWOOD CENTER

School began in this vicinity March

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ing overywhere.

James Coburn passed away Wednesday at the home of C. E. Burgess atier'a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Friday at Hanover, conducted by Mr. Edwards of Bethel. The body was placed in the Hanover

tomb to await burial in the spring.

Schools at Hanover and Newry closed Friday, March 21, for the spring

Miss Carolyn Towle was in town re-

Three large trucks are hauling hard wood logs from Newry to West Paris. Miss Carter, teacher at the Powers school went to her home at Mechanic Falls Friday to spend her vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corbett expect

birch to Thurston's mill that has been

on Hastings, from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harrison Hunt and son of are visiting at the Hastings home at Noble's Corner have both been ill and

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Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan at West poorly. Greenwood recently. She also visited with her nunt, Mrs. Frank Bennett, at

Locke Mills one day recently, D. R. Cole was at Bethel one day last week.

Harry Tibbetts is painting L. E. Elwell's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robenison from South Bothel were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and Wesley Cole from Locke Mills were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

NORTH NORWAY

Everett Morse is working near West Paris cutting pulp.

Mrs. Emma Packard of Noble's Corier passed away at the home of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Noble, Danforth Street, Norway, after a short illness of pneumonia Wednesday evening, March 19th.

R. L. Cummings and son, C. J. Cum mings, of West Paris were callers at E. T. Judkins' Saturday afternoon.

under a doctor's care. They are both John Harrington was in town Sun. better. Mrs. Mabel Symonds has been helping care for them.

motored to Allen Hill, Oxford, recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster

Mary Martin visited at the home of Jackson. They found Mr. Jackson very

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Packard, at Spiller's funeral parlors, Norway, Saturday at 2 P. M.

Elmer Watson of Saugus, Mass., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Eme Heath, and family Sunday.

Cautious

Helen Jean was having a good time playing with the neighbor who was calling. Just as the neighbor was leaving she picked up Helen Jean's coat and asked her whether she wouldn't like to go home with her for

"Just walt a minute," said Helen Jean, "what are you going to have for

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Gardiner - Johnson Opera House opened to public.

Lewiston-Guaranty Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000,00, received pathe Crimen must be signed, although pers of incorporation to engage in busi-

Charleston-Penobscot County Cooperative Creamery, capitalized at \$10,000 Hingle copies of the Citizen are on granted papers of incorporation, sale at the Citizen office and also by Port Friedd-Doran block at Fort Pairfield-Doran block at cor-

Bethel | per of Main and Bridge Streets sold Waterville-Elmwood Hotel building recently renovated and refurnished. Fort Pairfield - Paramount Theatre will be formally opened to public

> LIST OF JUROES IN BETHEL AS MADE OUT BY THE SELECT-MEN, PEBRUARY, 1930

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Age Necessary to Give

Proverbs Full Flavor Among the best known old sayings are those dealing with sour graphs. looking the gift horse in the month. the prophet honored of extern than at home, haste and waste honesty and policy the might say, indeed, that there are no such things as new provtrbs since, like wine, they are in need of age to touke them worth while The very definition of a preserb "A short, sententions phrase, long current in common speech," shows that age is necessary to produce the last

In Sterne's "Sentimental Journey" occurs one of the most beautiful phrases in the English tanguage. "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." But It was not original with Sternenor does the Bible have it. The phrase was picked up by a writer, George Herbert, about 1649 and was gleaned by him from a Sixteenth cen tury proverb of the French, who, in 'urn got it still forther back from some failn writer. The lating sgain, may have brought it down from Turkleb or oriental sources, as these are

Every old notion has a wealth of proverbial sayings, one Spanish auther place collecting 24.000 Spain, it is helicred, possesses the largest store. though the Araba, the Persions, the Indiana, the Chinese and the Japanese alen have unlimited quantities. - Clere-

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Proverb Has Many Forms

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Swallows Welcomed

ful all the feathered flock that awarm to firmland's shores to spring or early escent who is more espired of a LEATTY well into then the swallow, The trat sight of it is always belied with the Underest Assistantion

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EFFICIENCY PUT SOLDIER IN JAR

American Sergeant's Activities Incur Hostility of Panama Politicians.

Washington.-The files of the State department contain many claims of American citizens who feel they have suffered complete denial of justice in toreign countries, but few more colorful than that of Abraham Solomon. who served as a private, corporal and sergeant in the Thirty-third United States infuntry in Panama during the

Solomon was in Boston when the United States entered the great war. He immediately enlisted in the army, and was unexpectedly assigned to the Panama Canal Zone to strengthen the American armed forces there,

Speaking Spanish fluently, Solomon spent most of his period of enlistment on special duty in the Province of Chiriqui, which borders on Costa Bica, under the direction of the department intelligence officer. His job was to run down cattle thieves, bandits, murderers and outlaws and to gather information of a confidential character. Among other things, be investigated the estates of deceased American citizens and other foreigners, more especially where there were reports of irregularities

Lodged in Jall.

Ills work was so satisfactory that he was strongly recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal by Major H. E. Pore, post communder, and First Lieut, Elbridge Colby, company comtelligence officer.

Instead of winning this medal, how ever, some time after his honorable discharge from the army he was lodged in a Panama Jail under sentence to serve two years, and actually spent about half that time in the lockup. In apprehending criminals he had incurred the hostility of powerful pollticians, including the then president Bellsario Porras, and Ricardo J. Alfaro, then secretary of government and justice in the Porras cobinet, and now Panama's minister to the United States, and numerous lesser political lights in Panama City and in Chiriqui.

Solomon claims his conviction was a deliberate frame-up, and the records fluenza. seem to substantiate this view. In fact, the United States government, through our minister in Panama City, made so much fuss about it that the Panama authorities on several occaslong sought to undo their work and get rid of the mess.

Controversy Hot.

Bolomon sidestepped several opportuntiles to escape, both before and Norway. offer of a commission as lieutenant in A. I. Oliver of Auburn were in town the Panama national police, declaring that if he was guilty of a crime had should remain in fall and not have outhirty over the police. He was at one time offered the freedom of the city of Panama, but declined it.

The controversy over Solomon's case and Mrs. William Corkum. became so but that former Secretary of state Hughes demanded his uncond tintos partieus President Porras de chief he had no anthority over the between court of Panama, which had Monday. construct his construor by majority true the president of the court hold. ing he are subject only to a small fine to the that of the facts developed at t'e tri I and the attorney general of toined A. I. O'herr of Auburg Monday . Parama thing the same tiew.

Warned President.

listing a tarbo, the American rich ter, then John U. Bouth of Kentorby, was directed by Mr. Hughes to take triving from the Const Zone and effect Folomon's release. When no wired of this situation, Solomon expresent his deep appreciation, but advised the minister that if force was used to effect his release the l'apama government would immediately broadcost propogonda alaut how her soy ereignity was being trampled upon and thereby embarrate the United States government. Under the elecumstances he preferred to remain in fail,

Minister South wormed President Porroe that Ponstan stoold pay dearly for every day Roloman remained in

on three different orrestons when they thought the American minister was not looking, the Panama authorithe sought to transfer kolomon from the prison in Penema tity to the falrigid prison, preparatory to sending him to Cooks Island, 150 miles out to the Parific ocean, from which prison ers are said never to return. Mighter Routh, basever, got wind of the thore every time and just a stop to it.

In an article to Corrent Illstory for Jols, 1930. Lieutenant Cothy, after de erribing the lauless conditions exist tog to Chiriqui in 1918, when Ameri can soldiers were sent into that prov foce with brodgoveters at David, the capital, speaking of Solomon, said:

"And there was an colleted man in the detachment, Abraham Solomon by times, who was so influentled in Chi riqui affairs that he was familiarly railed "the mayor of David" He per sonally captured most of the cattle thieves suprehended and turned them over to the Policia Nacionale for Capt Joan Orlinated (chief of police in the province), to take credit."

American troops were sent to David at the respect of the Panama gogern ment to help suppress policical dis turbances and keep an ope on the elections to 1918. The previous authorities, among other things, had been un able to apprehend the murderera of two American citizens. There were

WEST BETHEL

iston has been spending a few days from Oxford came here and debated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian with Lester Pelt, Evelyn Howe, and Grover, and family.

Olarence Bennett was a business visof Woodstock, and Lester Felt the best

itor in Upton on Friday. Madlyn Bell and friends of So. Pa-

Mrs. C. W. Bell last Sunday. Mrs. Louisa Lowe has finished work for Mrs. Emma Mills and Miss Hodgdon came Wednesday to take her place. Henry Westleigh had the misfortune

Perley Varney of Gorham, Maine, was in town one day last week making

to hurt his hand very badly while load-

Floyd Kimball of Albany is staying with his sister, Mrs. George Brown. Will Mason, Delmont Harding, Douglas Cushing and Ed Mason are cutting

wood in Bethel for Clarence Hall. Herman Bennett is working for Clarence Bennett in his garage, It an Martin and Mr. Davidson, who are working for the Hinman Construction Company in Bingbam, spent the

iome with a bad cold. Cieve Bell returned home Saturday after a winter's work in Upton for Mr.

week end with Mr. Martin's family.

Mrs, Gladys Bean is confined to her

Peterkin. I'red Olkle and family have moved into the Edgar Inman place on the

fr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson spent Runday at Archie Hutchinson's. Mrs. James Westleigh, who is working in Boibel spent the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian McAllister of Frillingston spent Sunday with Mr. ard Mrs. Charles Dodge. Miss Lila Tracy of Auburn spent

Monday with Gladys Bean and family, Mrs. Charles Dodge was in Norway Dr. Howard Tyler of Norway was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams

The Misses Bloyce and Eva Vashaw of Berlin were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge on Monday.

Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton is ill of in-

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Churchill is in St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, for observation and

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge is visiting her brother, Arthur Noyes, and family at after his conviction. He spurned an Rev. W. R. Patterson of Bethel and

> Monday. Mrs. Mabel Clough of Bethel is working for Mrs. Harry Swan,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan and family of Bethel were recent guests of Mr.

C. H. Munce of South Paris was in town on business Wednesday. Hev. W. R. Patterson was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Roberts

Irving Mason of those was a recent visitor of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets enter *Tening. 11. E. Day is working for Christopher

Bryant on the lumber yard. BRYANT POND

Friday evening Woodstock High

Graphic Outlines of History



POCAHONTAR

The first Christian convert- in Virginia was Poeshontas, the indian girl who saved the life of Captain John Smith, Hhe married John Rolfe, an English subject and was thereby converted into a Christian blie was received with great attentions at the Court and from all those below it.

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Miss Dorothy Grover, R. N., of Lew- alternate, went to Oxford and one team ers' week.

Diana Martin, alternate. The question Bert Bean was in Rumford one day was "Besolved that the present jury system be abolished." The decision

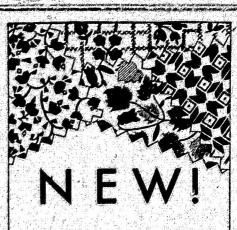
debater. At Oxford it was decided ris were supper guests of her mother, two to one in favor of Oxford.

School debated with Oxford. Earl Noyes, Jackson and Edith Abbott started Mon. Lillian Lapham, and Harriet Abbott, day morning for Orono to attend Farm.

Otis Dudley came home from the U. of M. for his Easter vacation,

The defeated side in the whist party furnished a supper last Saturday night of the judges was two to one in favor after which they all played whist and had a very merry time.

Miss Marion Fields of Canton has been spending the week end with her Dana Dudley, George Emmons, Edith cousin, Mrs. Everett Howe,



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Lilliace M. Mitchell ******

lo Rumble Seats

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AS on the tip of her tongue to no, she wouldn't go! Say it? ream it and stamp her foot in rgoin. Insteac a smile curved os upward and she said to him: inks, Ted, I'll love to go, of

Prear was always considered special property. They weren't to be married but it was more nderstood amongst the crowd time when Ted bad enough up to buy a flat full of furniture furniture as these fold-ups they would be married.

though, was beginning to have pubts about the matter. Ted her to wear good clothes and in sition be really needed them they cost a prefty penny, though. not be denied. And when Ted d well. Elsa had to dress well she knew she would have the of a poor relation in for a visit. it was the reason she had bought ur coat. She had paid a liftle for it than she had intended to when she entered the store. Oh, much more! But enough that payment was ten dollars more she had planned and the time strung out four months longer, gas a beautiful coat. Ted dd her over and over ugain how the was of her in it and so Elsa much mind her skimpy funchend her brenkfusts that had to ulted to a glass of orange juice der to make the payments.

ben Ted bought the new cor, Elsa it cared much about the one with

he trouble lay in the fact that pever they did take anyone along, rumble seat was windy and cold if the girl they took didn't have r cont, Elsa, being as one might the hostess, could not very well he guest sit out in the cold when herself had a comfortable fur Thus it had come about that dri guest generally sat inside with and Elsa all dressed up in her fur sat in the rumble seat with the

guest who was often a man she t care a whoop about. and inside she would see the girl slt ser and closer to Ted who had an sually law voice. It really was essary to sit close to Ted to hear He always drove fast which essituted close watching of the d ahead. Ills eyes on the road, his

could never be seen. Mary and Boo are going along h us, Elsa," Ted sald now. Oh-yes?' said Elsu.

Elsa wanted to rumple the hair on temples as she looked at him but resolutely turned her face the

bought the little Jersey sport suit had wanted for several weeks. at night she wore it. When they opped for Mary and Bob. Mars d jump up on the high rumble seat sa smillingly greeted her and made motion to leave her seat in the n of the car.

Say Elsa-I hate to speak of itaren't you going to sit in the runt sent as usual?" Mary asked final arinkling her nose to a pretty. enish fashion she had.

The Elsa sold tanguidly. "I can't cht, Mary. I'd freeze in this thin

"Well, why didn't you wear your fur at?" demanded Mary, a trace of anr in her voice.

"Why don't you wear your own?" ked Elsa lazily.

"I'll have to go upstairs and get it," ry murmured coldly. Elen said nothing.

On the country road, however, Ted id something. Something Elsa had een listening for for a long time. Say, why didn't you wear your fur oat?" he demanded.

"Because I'm sick and tired of sitor out in the rumble seat and watchx some other girl snuggle up to you," ld Elsa with some spirit. "And even here I'm just freezing to death, if on ask me. You ought to get a

But Ted had drawn up to the curb ed was turned, looking at her. "And ou'd rather alt in here-with me?" he asked.

She nodded.

"With-me?" he naked again. "Yes. Oul, oul, Jajat And like-

wise yes!" said icisa. "Well, can you the it?" said Ted in eyous tones, "And I thought you offered to sit in that rumble because you were getting tired of me and would rather have the company of alwat anyone we took along instead of kasing to listen to me. Say-Elsawhat do you say to getting married on

Saturday afternoon, eh? "M married?" said Elsa hysterically. "Well, why not? flaven't we droped it for a long enough time

vor he demanded. From behind them a success an centred that the guests were none too roim. Ted waved his hand back at there and then took Kiss in his arms.

The kies that he gave her wasn't this not at all t "Rometimes," said Elsa philosophkally, "It pays to be selfish-but I'll

weir my fur coat Saturday."
"Um-lim," agreed Ted, pulling into tear reluctantly, "But you're not go-be to ride in the ramble again"Climax" Forests

When undisturbed by man or fire. nature works constantly toward the perpetuation of certain forest types says Forest and Mankind. These are called climax types, for they represent the type of forest best fitted to sur vive in that particular place. Although this climax type changes with the region, with altitude, and often with the soll. It is the altimate type that nature will grow in that particular environment Even on opposite sides of the same hill we may find different types of climax forest.

More Knowledge Superfluous It is very difficult to discourage a book canvasser But one of the tribe met his match when he tackled a looking negro elevator at-

The negro listened while the can casser enlarged on the vast stores of knowledge to be acquired from the work he was offering on the instal ment plan men remarked, quietly: "Twouldn't be no manner o' use to me, sar 1 knows heaps more now dan I gets outd for."

Coconut Grove (Fla.) has revived the old scheme to bell all cats as a measure of bird protection. Then they should out nutomatic strens on dogs In order to protect the cats,

Indicating how science is outstripping the arts in these times, an onbreakable phonograph record has been invented and no one is writing indestructible music any more.

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Perley McKeen still remains quite weak after having been very sick with the grippe.

Guy Parker has been suffering with abcesses on his face. He has been obliged to have two lanced. Mrs. Paisley has returned to her

home, "Onaledge," after having spent some weeks in Lexington, Mass. The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Alta Meserve last Friday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Bull and Rev. Mr. Wentworth were at the Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Lottle Butters has been assistng Mrs. Abbie McKeen the past week. Mr. anl Mrs. John Meserve spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeen.

Durgin's mill at Bisheetown.

Sylvia and Madlyn Bird are spending part of their execution with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler in Albany.

Dr. Hubbard made several calls in town last Thursday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Evelyn Tamminen has returned hom from Yarmouth,

George Cole of Yarmouth was at his home for the week end.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. Robert Morgan by her friends on Thursday evening. Mary Wooster and Colista Morgan

were in Portland last week. Frank Curtis of Yarmouth was at his ome for the week end. Mrs. George Cole spent a few days recently with her daughter at East

GROVER HILL

A snow storin this (Tuesday) morn-

M. F. Tyler and James Mundt have been hauling hay from the F. E. Wheeler farm which they cut and stored there last summer.

Mrs. M. F. Tyler has been very ill with flu, but is more comfortable at the present time.

Mrs. Frances Whitman has been serlously ill since Sunday. E. B. Whitman arrived from Norway Senday night to assist in the care of

his mother at the home of C. L. Whit-

Mrs. J. Burton Abbott has been ill. Cleve Waterhouse and family have been afflicted with the prevailing grip

colds, but are improving. Anson Kendali laid a chamber floor and did other carpenter jobs for his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, recently. M. F. Tyler is confined to the house with the prevailing epidemie of au

Winfield Whitman, who has been very ill, is able to resume his studies at Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mundt are going to visit friends at Gorbam, and from there Mrs. Mundt will visit her daugh-

Bex Rolfe, who has been working at ter, Miss Alice L. Mundt, Art Museum the mill at Slab City, has completed Librarian in Worcester, Mass., and a his job there and is to begin work in sister and several nieces in Cambridge, Mass.

EAST MILTON

The loggers are still busy in this place getting out lumber. School closed Friday, March 21, for

two weeks vacation. Asa Sessions will finish his pulp or Sprae Mountain in a short time. Ruth Bryant was in Rumford Mon-

Ola Billings is visiting her uncle, Harry Billings, and family at Abboit's

Mrs. Nell Cole has been sick with n very bad cold. Freeman Morse and wife were in town Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Real Estate,

Carroll of Lewiston, Gerald Billings is confined to the house with a cold. Earl Buck is working for Ernest Bil-

lings hauling pulp. Pupils having 100 in Spelling for the

week ending March 21: Laura Ethridge, Rose Farnum, Gwendolyn Po-

Pupils having perfect attendance record for winter term: Wellington Roberts, Luna Billings, Howard Farmen, Gwendolyn Poland, Edward Poland.



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I-President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico (with head bandaged) making his first public appearance since the attempt on his life, 2—Bishop Manning of New York and other clergymen pray for an end to the Russian church persecutions, 2—C. W. Tombaugh of Lowell observatory, who discovered the new planet, with his first home-made telescope.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hopeful Signs in Business and Industry Indicate Returning Prosperity.

RETURNING prosperity is heralded in hopeful signs seen in various lines of business and industry in the United States, Reduction in rediscount rates by Federal Reserve banks and cheaper call money have given great vitality to the stock market. Money is cheaper today than it has been in the source. In New York the official sail rate dropped to 2 per cent white some leans were made outside

The United States employment servles in Washington reports that bustness and industry are consolidating the progress made in January for an expected upturn in employment during of the great Victorian statesmen. He the spring months. The automobile ledustry fan sade a sharp opword awing in production, registering the largest uniper of passenger cars and truess since metaber. Other industries such as electric equipment, air. as a modern statesman. plane, allk and rayon show increasing setistly with a full complement of statesman, who was in his eighty-sec-

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making public the result of their survey on congested grain storage facilities to the United States, they announced their intention of purchasing and building additional elevators throughout the grain producing area, by means of loans to co-operative as-

"In less than three months the movement of the new wheat crop will begin in the Southwest," said the corporation's officers. "There is great need for facilities in that area. Some new construction is required and some of the existing houses need enlarging. Some houses now owned by others must be acquired by co-operatives. Some sub-terminal warehouses should

The harvest is farther away in the spring wheat area, the report said, but the problem is 'in some respects simflar, and hardly less pressing."

GREAT BRITAIN is mourning the passing of one of its most eminent public men. The death of Earl Balfour removes from the scene one was the last surviving minister of Queen Victoria, but so keen was his Intellect and so persistent his youth that until his final retirement a year ago he was regarded in Great Britain The end came peacefully to the

ond year. He had been distressingly ill for a long time with laryngitis. From the time he entered parlinment in 1874 until the closing years by public utility companies, will fur. of his life he figured as an important seeded bis uncle, Lord Salisbury, as leader of the Conservative party, and served as premier from 1002 to 1005.

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LTHOUGH two and a haif billion A dollars will be spent for streets and highways throughout the country In 1030, the economic loss from congestion and accidents due to inadequate planning in metropolitan areas will equal this amount, President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club declared at a meeting of traffic experts of the American Automobile association in Washington.

DRESIDENT ORTIZ RUBIO, in the course of an informal interview with the press in Mexico City, announced that President Hoaver had accepted his personal invitation to visit Mexico City during his Presidency. President Rublo did not reveal the date of the proposed visit. He is auxions for the American President to return his visit to the United States last year.

The Mexican chief also announced that the government had invited a committee of international bankers, the chief holders of Mexico's foreign debt, to meet with representatives of the Mexican government in Mexico or New York to attempt to reach a more definite understanding on the debt question, with a view to making a settlement which the Mexican government could and would live up to. An agreement, he said, would encourage the owners of factories and business to extend their activities, giving work to thousands of unemployed.

RANDIT hordes in Kinngsi province of China have massacred more than 2,000 men, women and children in the Funn district. Reports reaching Shanghal said the wholesale slayings were committed early this month under the direction of the bandit chieftain, General Chutch. He is reported still occupying the district. Fearing further massperce, American, British and Japanese gunbeats are patrolling the Langue river

STORETARY WILLIER has appealed to all evangelical bodies in the United States to tale to the drive to climbale filteracy.

The "shocking facts" of illiteracy are being called to the attention of the church organizations now, he said, in order that plous can be made at the annual meetings this spring for active participation in the campaign sponsored by the government.

Mr. Wilbur and that the 1920 census reported 4.0.11,1815 persons ten years of age and over unable to write in any

OWING to extensive activities of communists in the Philippines, Gen. C. E. Nathorat, chief of the constabulary, has made a request to floverner General Davis that proletarian congresses be denied the use of the mails throughout the Islands,

The boycott of American goods, spread of communist doctrines among the ignorant masses of the islands and the active participation of communists in the recent school strike at Manila were among the activities which twented the request to be made.

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MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland was it home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and chil-

Ernest Buck spent Saturday in Port-

The many friends of Orlando Buck are glad to hear that he is improving, in Elm Vale Cemetery, among an abunconfined to his bed by illness is very much better at this writing. Clifford Buckman is working for Ernest Buck sawing wood.

SOUTH WATERFORD

There will be a moving picture and upper at the Grange Hall March 29th. Will Abbott is gaining slowly from dis recent illness,

Several ladies met again with Ida Holden and accomplished a good bit of

Several have received cards from Ethel Monroe and her mother. We shall week. all be glad to welcome them back. They have been spending the winter in West Milan, N. H.

Charles S. Hamlin After a short illness Charles S

Hamlin passed away at his home on Coolidge Hill in South Waterford, Thursday, March 20,

Mr. Hamlin was born in Waterford Jan. 25, 1855, the son of the late Calvin Hamlin. On May 16, 1879, he married Ella Kneeland of this town. Last year their aftieth wedding anniversary was celebrated. To this union six children were born, one boy, Dana, passing away in childhood.

He was a member of the Congregational Church, a member of Mt. Tir'om Lodge, F. and A. M., being a Past Master of that order, also a member of Keoka Chapter O. E. S., a member of Bear Mountain Grange for 50 years, eing also a Past Master of this order, and Chaplain at the time of his death, lle was a member of Oxford Pomona and held the office of Chaplain in this order and was a member of the State

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, first with prayers at the louse by Rev. A. C. Townsend, then in the Congregational Church at Waterford Flat, conducted by Rev. A. C. Townsend and Bev. B. F. Wentworth. llev. and Mrs. W. I. Bull sang very sweetly, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of ind's Love," and "O Love, that Wilt Sot Let Mo Go,"

Mr. Hamlin is survived by his wife, nd three daughters, Annie of Portland, Helen, wife of George Rice, and Mary, wife of Horace Gardner, and one

son Carl S., also by fourteen grand-

Mr. Hamlin had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. His entire life was spent in Waterford on the dren called at Mrs. Fannie Carter's farm where he was born, being actively engaged in farming. He was a man of high character and was held in esteem by all who knew him, and will be greatly missed in the community.

dance of heautiful flowers, silent tokens of love.

Mrs. Mabel Pendleton of Dixfield s visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Jud kins, for a few days.

is spending this week in Portland, The school teachers are spending their two weeks vacation at their respective homes.

M. R. Hastings and E. F. Peterkin's crews moved out of the woods last

SONGO POND

Urbain Decormier was obliged to lay off work at the mill a few days last week on account of lamoness. He was able to return Monday morning. Abner and Albert Kimball were in

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Supt. of Schools James H. H. Bodge

There will be a whist party at the Grange Hall, Saturday, March 29, Rev. N. S. Davis has been appointed Census Enumerator for this district,

Berlin, N. H., Monday on business.

ROBERTSON'S

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HOWARD SHAW, Dealer SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

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ng at W. I. Beckler's, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Kimball and Jeannette Gibson Saturday evening at Charles Gor Schools in town will open Man Teachers are as follows: Miss o Songo; Miss Murphy, Town Miss Holt, Clark District.

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BETHEL BAVILLE, Treas., By A. E Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Main

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives not that she has been duly appointed t ministratrix of the estate of
Leroy E. Vail, late of Bethel
in the County of Oxford, deceased, as giving bonds as the law directs. A persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, as all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HATTIE B. VAIL, Feb. 26th, 1930. Bethel, Maine, 49;

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CHAPTER IX

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James -Oliver Curwood Service would go on living. He and Carla were about to die. He had seen on SYNOPSIS PTER 1.—Introducing some of opic of the pretty little French-ian image of Peribonka, partic-the Crippled Lady, Idol of the inhabitants, and heroine of an estined to live long in the vilderstanding and sureness in the shin ing depths of Carla's eyes when the tiny flame had illumined their faces

that earth bonds were stricken from her, because there was no longer un earth for either of them. For a few hours they were to be in a world all their own Then-their couch of everlasting steep-together. He felt spiritual reaction from the oppres to horror and fear which had come upon him. To feel sure that Carla knew, and that she had given herself to him because of her knowledge-that she was not afraid, but was happy in the freedom which an approaching termination of life made possible for them, filled him with an emotion which took from their brief future its stark and ugly grimness and gave to it an almost Joyous as-

She had let him know, without words,

As if she had been a partner in the few seconds of his thoughts. Carla spoke softly, giving him her hand again in the night which shot them in. "I want to hear you say it, Paul!

have dreamed, and even prayed in my wickedness, and have fancied your voice telling me the story. For that I have many times asked God to forgive me. But now it is right and just. want to hear you say-you love me." "I do," said Paul. "I know-now-

that I have toved you from the beginning of time, before I came to the Mistassini, before I was born in this life-a thousand or a million years ! have worshiped the soul that is you. Sometime, it may have been ages ago. know that you belonged to me."

"I have always belonged to you," said Carla "Yours is the love I thought was hopelessly gone from me -up there. But to die with you is my right. Can there be such a thing as doubt for us now?"

"I am sare there cannot," he said. "You would like to live?" "Without you, n .

"And there is no chance-no hope of saving ourselves?"

"I can conceive of none. No force could contend with the maeistroms in the throat of the chasm. At the other end all physical matter is ground to pulp ar the water comes out through the gorge. We are caught between the two,"

He culmly and frankly spoke the truth to her. She made no reply in words, but he could feel her response creeping through her finger tips to him, could feel the tremble and thrill of it in her body. He had not frightened her, but had dispelled from her the beginning of a fear. She did not want to live. The truth selzed upon and beloed him with a kind of shock Yet it was a simple thing, one he should have known without intuition or discovery. For Carla was-not only a woman, but a soul Back there, in Claire's world, she would be lost to him-no matter what he night do to the way other men bud solved such problems, only here, in a heginning and an end all their own, could she belong to him

Again she was in his heart, listen "It is strange, but I want to sing in this darkmas," she said. "I did not

know that blindness could be so beau-"Nor II" he answered.

CHAPTER X

During the night following Paul's accident and Carla's trap, men were nctive below the gorge Terwent lost no time in racing back to the Mistus sint, and the presence of a hundred men below the chasm before milisipht was the result. Every device of cogineering referee and unlimited resource which might be employed came with them. The big pool at the test of the gorge was a glare of illumina tion, and men went down the effect with their flaming forthes, afout along its banks and in concest between them. questing for a shred of something which a few more to fore might have been a part of taut or Carla.

Lucy-Relie, showhed into steknows was taken to her home. But these their places and log, and not a remained. Men who saw her to the weird glow of the lights will never be able to forget the image of her; or and of the time they had again face as it was photographed upon their sun filled hours in the Indian buring in eamemories. Her blue eyes were so place at Brantford, where the most wide open and staring, so alled with eat of her forest ancestors were buried de a Bounders over the week end. an unwavering supplies flame that at times Berneut thought of her as a spirit goddess instead of a woman Could Paul have seen her he would me to live for a shale year the glorihave known that at last she had con the wilderness. She had come with that the knew she would did some day. the first men before a traff was cut. I thing which would have than make up this, with Cinire living and the first men before a trail was cut. This, while Cinire living and the first men before a trail was cut. This, while Cinire living and the first men before a trail was cut. This, while Cinire living and the first men and second consider. Soft skin bruised and bleeding. Where I had as every hour tree with you is in fluston and vicinity. His sister, Wise tened infinitely removed from the water crushed and thundered loud-

his appeal to leave the search to others, and Derwent made it only once. A white face, watching for its dead-that was what men would remember Eyes flamingly blue, bun grily searching the black stream as it came from the mountain A fragile form that seemed theless, as steel A wanner, and yet more than womanan unforcettable spirit, a vision that was like tragic music, always to be re-

She did not give up with the first nours of evening, but continued to watch through the night. She did not move from the foot of the gorge and the pool, as if she were sure that whatever came to her would be found there. Derwent was frequently with her, and tried to talk, but her Ups framed few words. Not until day came uguln did something give way in her, and hopelessness take its place Then he took her home to Lucy-Belle

"I waited too long," she said to him. and afterward, back with the search ing men, he wondered what she had These searchers, could they have

looked through the rock, would have seen a fire. It was the second night for L'aut and Carla in a pluce where night and day were the same. Paul had found drifts of wood along the virous her, edge of the sand, mixed with pitchy pine, and a little spot in their world was filumined by light.

In the fire glow sat Carla, combing her long, silky hair with her fingers. Paul watched her as she smoothed and braided the tresses, employing as great care as though she were in her bedroom at home. This was the third time she had given it such attention in their thirty-six hours of entombment. At other times he had held a light for her at the edge of the water while she bathed her face and hands. and once she had said to him: "It Is wonderful water, aims it as soft as



In the Fire Glow Sat Carla, Combing Her Long, Sliky Hair With Her

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"I could not understand her then when she told me how gladly she town several days recently. would give for tife, were it not for men freedom of Mally Brant," said

ness and danger of it. She resented | will to live which would not atterly | with Mrs. O. P. Russell during his abextinguish itself. It was scarcely more than a spark, a smoldering ember that was bound to die, for his eyes, his brain, and every faculty of reason which he possessed told him there was no hope of finding a way beyond the walls which shut them in. A few minuter before, when Carla had sat at his knees, with his fingers feeling the warmth and sweetness of her hair, this spark had leaped into flame. It still remained as Carla yielded at last to his demand, and gave herself to the bed he had madfor her, with his coat for her pillow

"It seems almost a sin to sleep," she said; and if slumber were near or even the necessity for it, he could find no shadow of it in her face. She might have risen from her bed an hour ago, so freshly clear and lovely were her eyes, so deep their lustrous content and happiness when she looked at him. Yet, after a little, her lastes drooped as if to veil the love bohied them, and lay in velvet darkness against the whiteness of her chee.s. For a while Paul sat close and watched her, and with each breath the same in him grew stronger, the that something happen, through force of God or man, to break down the walls of death which en-

Alone, with Carla's unconscious form lending falth and inspiration to ds thought, he fixed his attention, us dezen times before, on the smoke Brown, which rose from the burning wood.

Where did it go? Hours ago he had asked himself this question, and until he had discovered a this fog of smoke settling over the water and drifting away with the rosh of it, his blood had run swiftly with a thrill of hope And now, in spite of the fact that he know where It west, the question remained, as if a voce inside his head had been trainet to ask it, parrot-like, and could not be made to stop.

He and Carla had collected a pile of p bwood As they had found each slick they had nectained it a treasure discovered, until the thrill of a gar o had become part of their en deaver the chole a stick heavily weight a with pitch and lighted the end of it in the fire. Then he walked off into the gloom where he and Carla had a we many times before. It was like " wing the inside of a great rock of an which was flat on one side -dut where the water thundered and

raced brough the mountain, When his torch burned short he returned for another, Carla bad not moved in her sleep, and he buried bluse in blackness again, following the rock so closely that life body touched it, trying at every step to plerce with his cision a little farther into the stygian pit over his head. It was into this pit that the sauce went, mounting in drifting spirals like Swoke in an Indian teper. Up there he thought, it was taken by a slowly dragging current of air made by the suction of the stream, and descetaled to exit from the mountain with it There was only one treak to the cir cutor wall of gruesomely bleck and Caterworn rock, against which in ages past, a subterranean flood had washed and feated. This was estere a small section of it laid green way from overhead and first jobed up a blibe eit firefiete utiger Bleefe tuelimbed, with early satisfying from below there the stude from I a turch that not go unward but set have been a hell for him into a heaven beared the vent in the mountain She had sat in the soft sand at the its eigh which the river rooted with tiet ein it it fatettere e attiffet. it if fat

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strength, should bear. I'd be continued HANOVER

Misses Avolta and Janette Peace of Buesford Center are electing their nunt and unele, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bart.

Mrz. Clara Bayford is able to be d on staits once more after her recent

Benald Braid was the goest of Ad Linwood Fogg of Norway was in

Hose Howe and Louis Powers visited ferends in Durham core the week end. l'uneral services of the late James quered her fear and repugnance of Paul But I do note. In that one robotn were held at Paiso Hall Pri

more to me than ten thousand back Blancho Rossell, accompanied him as This way, a glow of mem-est out from between the chasm walls there."

It as Portland, where she will visit there."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodrich of Lisban Falls spent the week end at Walter

at South Albany Sunday. Ifer sister, Mrs Tena Worden, returned home with her for a week's visit.

Elliott's for a while from his work at Norway. Theodore Brown is at Harrison work. Monday. ing for Elmer Dingley.

risited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Sunday. John Adams was a recont visitor at

the homes of Adelbert Churchill and Charles Morey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson and daughter Arlene spent Sunday at W.

A. Lord's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball have moved into the bungalow of W. H. Brown at North Waterford from Kezar Valley where he had employment the past winter with Carl and Windeld

Roy Wardwell called at Preston Flint's Saturday afternoon, Hugh Stearns was a dinner guest at J. A. Kimball's Friday. Earl Libby has had a telephone in

stalled at his blacksmith shop, Roy Wardwell did the work. R. E. Hill is hauling some logs to

Imrgin's mill to be sawed.

village Batarday afternoo

Albany-Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley and two children of Harrison visited relatives

Will Green spent the past week with friends at Lisbon Falls. Leo Walton is stopping at Wallace James Kimball and family.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Grover and son

SOUTH ALBANY

Arthur E. Wardwell and W. Lucie Kimball walked to North Waterford Hullah Steams recently sisted Lat-

cle Kimball

Mrs. Roy Wardwell recently called on Mrs. Carrie Moulton and Mrs. Evelyn McKeen at North Waterford.

Leo Stearns is home on a vacation from his school in Beston, Mass. David McAllister is having a severe

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McIntire and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scribner,

E. K. Shedd has Ernest Brown's team to haul his wood with.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill and daughter Isabelle spent Sunday evening with

Roy Wardwell and son Arthur Eugene sawed wood for Fred Scribner

NORTH BETHEL

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton was in town

Miss Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Fannie Hastings, a few days.

Mrs. Claude Collins of Upton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Powers. Summer Graver was in town Wednes-

Gray Curtis of Bridgton was in town

a few days recently sorting lumber. The snow plow was in town Sunday night and plowed the roads after the west wind lilow of the season,

Mrs. R. M. Bean was in Lewiston

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Witness Henry H. Hadings, Julge of said figure at Paris this late day of March to the very of one last one thomand who backed and thirty. GEOLOGICAL BURVEY OF MAINE

A two-year geological survey of the state of Maine, principally to determine the location, quantity and suitability of sand, rock and gravel deposits for highway construction purposes, will be started this June, it is announced by Dean Paul Cloke of the college of technology, University of Maine

The surveys, which will be a cooperative project of the state highway commission, the Coe research committee good Plow, Mann's Bone Grinder, 5 and the Maine technology experiment tons good Loose Hay and other goods, station, will cost approximately \$4,000, Most any price will buy. OTIS W. and will be conducted by trained en-48 gineers and geologists of the univer-

Half the cost of the project is to be in running condition with new tires borne by the Coe research fund and the and tubes on rear, \$25,00 cash. LES, highway commission will supply the re-LIP B. CORDETT. Bethel, Me. Tel. mainder. Analysis of the materials 49 will be made at the Maine technology experiment station during the winter

Dean Cloke described the project as complete survey of its kind attempted TEAROOM FOR SALE - Excellent by any state. He said it is one of sevlocation on main thoroughfare of Beth- eral plans held by the experiment stael village, accommodates 25-30, there tion for the economic development oughly and attractively equipped for of the state, and will doubtless result neat Catholic priest once said in the of Harry Swan, a son, operation, sacrificing because of ill in the collection of much valuable writer's hearing, "We shall have the bealth. Please communicate with Mabel knowledge anent the geological forma-44tf tion of the state.

> The work will be under the direcmission.

the commission, says the survey fills an | chocolate caramels? nite information regarding the location, heroic treatment? quantity and quality of road building materials in the state. In the past, he said, the commission has had little such definite information.

The fiel "The Bauble"

to British Statesmen

"Take arry that buible," was Cromtella scorului resark, referring to the mire of the house of commons. and the speaker of the house in the federal capital of Australia must be some refreshing kind of modern Cromnett Declaring that It is only a reffe of barbariam and represents nothing relating to the crown, he ordered the Conherra mace banished to some storeroom, a fate that has struck horror to some in England Old Subscriber there is writing to the press to say it does represent some flavor of royalty and to inquire whether a weakening of the tie with king and mother country is

Borrowing from the bundle of whipping rods and an ax head carried bedon house has long had an ornate club called a mare as part of its regalla. and the royal arms carved on it are generally held to be merely patriotic embellishment. Though given into the custody of an executive officer between seasions, it is looked upon as the peculiar symbol of the authority of the house treet, which not infrequently has been in collision with royalty. Under the commonwealth a mace was used with carren flowers and cross and globe, but it was hoully discarded after the restoration and a mare, with the old design and the initials of Charles II, "t. IL" was substituted, the identical one still in use.-St. Louis Globe tremerat.

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Not the chinics bubiliments of the unlights of old, but an outward protertion from a two close approach of on enemy, is the revering of the cactus, which pointedly tells the encomer to beworn

A giant variety is seen at its best in Arizona not far from Phoenix to is an unparalleled speciacle. These ealipara frar their apiked branches no ligh as i) feet along the desert. Some are said to be 200 or 300 years old. They eviole the percential greenness of south and early spring become bride like in a lassi of white bloosing. The pellow recters of the dowers mingle pleasingly with the proen.

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Women enable to maleridated then letter than we understand them.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Postor

9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Pac kard, Superintendent. 10:45 Morning Worship, Pastor's subject will be "Pulpit Supply." Some one asked a minister, who was known to be without a regular charge, what he was doing, and he replied, I am supplying the pulpit of a certain church

that he named. Yes, we ministers are all doing that, but with what! If the advertised topics that we sometimes see are any indication of the subject matter to be discussed in the sermon, it is a wonder that the Almighty does not choose, as He once dld in ancient time, a certain longeared domestic animal as a medium for the conveying of his message to the

world. The pulpit should be a mighty factor n moulding public opinion. Gen. Bliss "maique" in that it will be the most once said, "Wars will cease, and peace will come to the earth when the Churches will it."

> A great battle is being waged between the Wets and the Drys. An emiprobibition of the liquor traffic, when the churches will it."

FOR SALE-Barred Bock Hatching tion of Professor H. Walter Leavitt, do we tell the physician what we want When we go to a physician for help secretary of the experiment station and to take for remedics, or do we allow testing engineer of the highway com- him to prescribe. If he prescribes quinine, do we discharge him and seek Lucius D. Barrows, chief engineer of the services of one who will give us

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norning, 9:45. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Superintendent.

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NORTH NEWRY CHURCH Rev. Norman S. Davis, Minister Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Preaching Ser

11:45, Church School.

Born

In South Paris, March 15, to the wife of Onni Raasuna, a son, Taro

In Locke Mills, March 18, to the wife In Locke Mills, March 19, to the wife of Theodore Dunham, a daughter, Ruth Alberta,

In South Paris, March 10, to the wife of Paul Schoolcraft, a daughter, Edna Eudora, In West Paris, March 4, to the wife

of Joseph Edgar Jordan, a daughter, In Oxford, March 14, to the wife of Leslie Pike, a daughter, Marian Juli-

Married

In Norway, March 15, by Rev. Marguerite McIntire, Norman Cummings and Miss Ruby Louise Wilson, both of

In Portland, March 17, by Rev. August W. Sonne, Robert E. Beers and Miss Lila C. Nichols, both of Rum-

In Lewiston, March 15, by Rev. Lee A. Hanchett, Fred William Bartlett and Miss Nellie Louise Gurney, both of Norway.

In Rumford, March 11, by Rev. G. V. Bell, Ernest J. Harting of Richmond Hills, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Yelda A. Bicknell of Canton, In Mechanic Falls, March 15, by

Rev. F. M. Lamb, Kenneth Charles Dullea of Norway and Miss Agnes Ma-rion Leland of Mechanic Falls.

Died

In East Bethel, March 24, Mrs. Agnes, wife of Fred B. Howe, aged 70 years. In South Waterford, March 20, Chas. . Hamlin, aged 75 years. In Bethel, March 10, James Goburn.

In West Parls, March 23, Franklin Robbins, aged 79 years.

In Augusta, March 18, Mrs. Gustavus

In Norway, March 10, Mrs. Emma S. Packard, aged about 65 years.

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